

Legislature, which were again manifested in the so-called enumeration that was taken under Mr. Hill's direction. It is not at all likely that the

the least doubt as to what the ex-Governor was talking about.

PERSONAL

Bernhardt is making her plans to stay in London for several months more. Next winter she will give an exhibition of paintings and sculpture executed by her own hand, and borrowed from their present owners in Paris.

This story of Ibsen is being circulated in Europe. Having fallen in love, he sent a written proposal to the beautiful daughter of Pastor Thoreson (now his wife), and then went by appointment to call upon her.

the young lady would soon join him. But she did not appear, and then, in his impatience, wander

A mistle-inhabitant of Cape Cod, who was escaping from the Cleveland and Joseph Jefferson to the fishing grounds a few days ago, and who had heard some of the young people coming forward when she saw him. The answer he received was an affirmative one, and the young man returned to the boat.

The first of Louis M. Alcott, by Ricketson, has been presented to the Old Concord public library by the story-writer's sister, Mrs. Anna B. Pratt.

him as follows: "Do you act, Mr. Jefferson?" "Y

little." "Well, I'll give you 50 cents to cut up the little right-hand corner of the paper," at least didn't.

One hears little of Mr. Gladstone's exploits as a humorist. If, indeed, he be one at all. But in a stiffly dignified but has been named "the G. C. M." and English sporting paper declares that, while many men are graying with it, with age, others regard it "uncanny and not to be trusted."

H. C. Frick, chairman of the Carnegie Steel Company, is forty-two years of age, and, although he is six inches high, he is a giant in the business world, running close on a small scale in the Carnegie coke region; but in time he became the M. C. that industry and locality. Mr. Carnegie, grateful to the importance of the coke business to Frick's manufactures, bought an interest in Frick's enterprise in 1892. Five years ago Mr. Frick became chairman of the board of directors of the Carnegie Steel Co. His revenue is said to be \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 a year. His experience with strikes in the coke region has made him the leaders of organized labor the most unkindness. Hence the policy pursued at Homestead.

THE TALK OF THE DAY

Speaking of summer vacations, the Rev. Dr. J. Maxwell says in "The Independent": "I as a practical objector to that brand of theology which im-

holds up the devil as a model for preachers to

In the United States the barrel is a very uncertain quantity. A barrel of wine, beer or cider contains from thirty to thirty-five gallons; the Kentucky whiskey barrel has forty to forty-five gallon. In some States of the East a barrel, as a measure of agricultural produce, is equal to 48 gallons (the standard half-dozen of the Eastern States a barrel of grain is 64 bushels, of rice 220 bushels, of rice 196 bushels and of lime 320 bushels.—ST. LOUIS, Globe-Democrat.

The scholarships offered by the Vassar Student

All Souls' day June 2nd, 1892. The following two scholarships offered by the General Society, to Miss Julia Schwartz, of Omaha, Neb., and Miss Ruth M. Mann, of Central Falls, R. I. The scholarship offered by the Boston branch of the society was won by Miss Helen T. Wood, of Braintree, Mass. That offered by the Kentucky branch was won by Miss Della B. Anderson, of Melbourne, Ky. Two scholarships have been awarded by the Pittsburg branch, one to Miss Estella McCloskey, the other to Miss Blanche A. Jones, both of Pittsburg.

A gentleman lately dismissed a clever but dishonest servant. He said to him: "I have known you for years, even, gave me a character, and this is the way you have repaid me!" He answered: "I never certify that A. B. has any garden, but I do certify that A. C. has no garden, and so I can make more out of my garden than any man ever employed."—(Dundee Weekly News).

A college professor recently dropped into a premises in a district where dairy interests are supreme and heard a gaunt old dairymaid say to another: "Help us, O Lord, to understand this matter what John, the O. Mart, is doing. These cows are making milk, and the milk is going to the city. Make us through trains for London, not stopping at every little station where the milkmen go to get a milkpan out. Don't let

10- fire blank cartridges at the devil, but load up v

"shot and shriek. Help us to cut out the corners the bunions that keep our feet from walking in Mrs. of the Lord."

Mrs. Penelope, visiting Paris, is receiving friends at a "little evening," and thinking to be a pleasant change after all, suggests to a young man, "My Dubois, shall we have a rub?"

"Ah, madame," said M. Dubois, with perfect poise, but piously, "a thousand thanks, mais j'ai une paule à me saigner."—(Argument.)

"You belong to a baseball club," recently said a smart Aleck of a lawyer to a uniformed Salvation Army man, who was a witness in court. "Yes," replied the man, "I belong to a club that bats the devil strikes him out."

Brown—What a remarkably well-read man Robin is. You cannot name a book that he hasn't read; can't understand and how a man can find time to read so much?

—(I think I can.)

Fogg—And how, pray?

Egg—You ask him a few questions about s

"Mercy!" exclaimed Mrs. Homespun, when she saw the paper that Jay Gould had lent cents every tick of the clock ticked. "I should think he'd be worried death for fear the clock would run down."—(Boston Transcript).

WORLD GOVERNMENT AND CHRISTIAN ENTREPRENEUR

THE GROWTH OF THE NEW-JERSEY YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

From The Baltimore American.

The growth of the body in eleven years is but short of marvellous. Its work is shown in the fact that it had 22,500 young people to church membership last year alone. We know of nothing in range of Christian history to parallel this growth. It is the greatest of all Christian organizations, the most important field of the enlistment of young men and women in religious service. The results of convention are sure to be well-spread.

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THE KIND OF A GOVERNOR NEW-JERSEY NEEDS

From The Rutherford American.

New Jersey needs a Winner in the Executive of a man who will lead the people and resolutely enforce the laws of the State, and who will not permit the Legislature to do anything to the detriment of the people. Republican policy proposes to give New Jersey a kind of a Governor.

THE AMERICA'S CUP.

In view of the fact that the legality of the present gift is certainly open to question is a consideration of the strong sentiment of many Americans in condemnation of the dimensions of the yacht and because of the practical certainty that there be no more international races until a new trophy be offered or the objectionable class shall be excluded in condemnation of the dimensions of the yacht club will waive whatever right it has to claim to have regarding the principal dimensions the competing yacht, other than that of length.

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SHE WILL THINK ABOUT IT.
From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The anti-slavers nominated their candidate, a woman, and they have a right to know that she is pleading piracy—no Tugman's law. The anti-slavers have the matter under consideration.

WILFULLY BLIND TO THE TRUTH.

From The Boston Journal.

In the single month of May last our exports from Cuba were nearly as heavy as the total imports of six months before the new reciprocity treaty went into operation. A political party can describe the policy which made all this possible as "sham," capable of tackling a business man by speech or putting its head against the butt-end of an express train.

BLOOD, DIAMOND, BLOOD!

From The Brooklyn Eagle.

Did Edward Murphy, Jr., render himself a person not grain at Chicago? This question is being earnestly asked by those who claim that the man ever was a Jew. It is a question which makes it impossible for his consequences now livable and absolute having declared "Cleveland can never carry New York," should he be given a chance to prove it. If managers can settle that among themselves.